One-Team Rule for Amateurs Likely Next Year---Smoking Is Under Criticism

One Team Rule Advocated by Managers and No Smoking Law by Officials.

YEAR IS VOTED SUCCESS annual

the various teams will have to bring about the first change, that of tying up players to but one contract, and the officials are likely to insist that games be conducted with the "No Smoking" injunction strictly enforced.

Much of the trouble laid at the door of the stars, to the general exclusion of the weaker players. No manager is going to hold out a good man in favor of a weaker player, and when the

stars show up, the team in the other league having an off day, the manager is going to show preference.

In several respects the season of 1915 has been a fine one. The growth of several smaller leagues among the developing land bound to developing a class of strong players, as in the Catholic Church and Holy Name leagues, will have a beneficial influence in developing a class of strong players, as in the Catholic Phurch and Holy Name leagues, will have a beneficial influence in developing the the youngsters, and in time it is thought the youngsters, and in time it is thought the youngsters, and in time it is thought they only start of the youngsters, and in time it is thought they only start of the youngsters, and in time it is thought that an age limit can be put on practically all of the leagues. There is a vast difference between amateur base-ball for boys and for men.

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Whether or not the brand of baseball has been better than in other years will never be known. Certain it is that all of the leagues carried through to a successful conclusion all of their schedules. "Blows" have been infrequent.
There have been more amateurs in the
ranks this season than in other years,
and, taken all in all, the season has

Fancy batting averages in practically all of the leagues would argue that the pitching has been ordinary. The work of Owen, Bischoff, Downey, Denman, Olcott, E. Thompson, F. Thompson, Bianton, Stack, Nolan, Kuhnert, Rawlings, and others has been exceptionally good at times. With better support in instances, these pitchers could win almost any game.

Among the catchers Glovanneti, Strait Among the catchers Govanneti, Strait, Fraser, Doleman, Royer, Williams and Hager have received special notice. Howard, Mims, Beard, Downey, Miller and McCarthy have been as good as the best of the first sackers. Shugrue, Murphy, Gerardi, Dyer and Roundtree have been rated as the best second sackers.

Stearns, Cahill, Harris, Lemeric, Pur-dy and Moran have reached the top of the heap in shortstopping. In the out-field Walbridge, Pee, Carroll, McCar-thy, Raba, Beatty, Prince and Myers have been exceptionally good.

No attempt has been made to classify the players in the order of ability. Washington might well feel proud of the players it is developing. There has been a decided improvement in the matter of commercialism and a truer ama-teur spirit than in other years, which is a step in the right direction.

The battles with Richmond will be The battles with Richmond will be fought out here on Saturday and in Richmond the week following. Just what the Aggles will do is a matter of question. Manager Eidsness will book several contests during the week to keep his players on edge. The rest may prove beneficial after the strain of two weeks of championship baseball.

Pitt About Ready.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. - The University of Pittsburgh football squad will start training at Camp Hamilton, Windsor, Pa., September 8. About forty men will be taken to camp at the start, although this number will be weeded down to about thirty as the work progresses and the coaches are able to sort out the good from the bad.

Stadium Ready.

ITHACA, Aug. 30 .- When the Cornell ITHACA, Aug. 30.—When the Cornell football team opens its season next month the new gridiron on Schoelkopf Field will be used for the first time. The completion of the new stadium insures the permanent transfer of football activities to the hill. Men are engaged now in rolling the gridiron, preparing to erect the goal posts and mark out the field.

International League. Rochester at Jersey City (rain). Exponto at Rochester (rain).

TWO CHANGES MAY Tennis Championships EACH LEAGUE HAS BE MADE IN CODE Threatened by Drizzle

FOR A. A. BASEBALL Early Morning Rounds in United States National As- Teams Turn Into Final Lap sociation Set Back by Slow Rain-Opening Day's Schedule Announced.

ternoon and continued through the night greeted the 128 players here for the opening rounds of the thirty-fifth championship matches of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The early morning sets had to be postponed and there is some question Competition Keen and Number as to whether the tournament will be started at all today.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 30 .- A | match Ward Dawson, of San Francisco, slow drizzle which began yesterday af- will play John C. McKay, and on the

> Maurice E. McLoughlin was to meet Ernest Fritz Kuhn, a German player, out, barring miracles.
> In the first afternoon match on the main court at 2:15, while at the same and Phils has come to the aid of a be-

of Players Developed Speaks Well for Game. By BRYAN MORSE. By BRYAN MORSE. With the post-season games for the amendation of the work of the amendation of the season little remains of the season. The first of these is a modification of the committee have a relation of the the opening of next season. The first of these is a modification of the the opening of next season. The first of these is a modification of the committee have a matches a year local committee have a matches to be put on the main course of the speak of the season little remains of the two-cleam rule for a player. It has been argued per our door for the past couple of months that there is too much elasticity in the present code in the matter of contracts and releases. Another question which is blown to the main course of the same its own to the season. The first of these is a modification of the committee have a matches at a time will be had on the two-cleam rule for a player. It has been argued per our door for the past couple of months that there is too much elasticity in the present code in the matter of contracts and releases. Another questions which is blown to the main course of the same its own couple of months that there is too much elasticity in the present code in the matter of contracts and releases. Another questions which is blown to the past couple of months that there is too much elasticity in the present code in the matter of contracts and releases. Another questions which is blown to the past couple of the connections state to be put on the main course of the past couple of months that there is too much elasticity in the present code in the matter of co

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.-More golf in a single day than a national amateur golf tournament ever saw before is scheduled for today at the Country of amateur baseball as it is conducted Club course. The final qualifying round here has been due to the fact that the of thirty-six holes started this morning two-team rule has claimed the services with seventy-three players participatwith seventy-three players participating. The number originally eligible for this second round was sixty-four, but Klepfer. The lone run of the game re

Canoes in Regatta

A regatta for canocists of the Potomac camps between Chain and Aqueduct bridges will be held by the Washington Canoe Club Labor Day, thirteen events being on the program. Six of these will be run off in the morning, starting at

be run off in the morning, starting at 10:30, and the others in the afternoon, starting at 2:30.

Entries close with Robert D. Burbank at Sum Kamp, on Thursday, September 2. Only bona fide members of the camps are eligible to compete. Following is the program: 10:30 a. m.—Singles, tug of war, gunwales doubles, mixed doubles, hurry scurry and relay race. 2:30 p. m.—Doubles, charlot race, tail end, upset and rescue, picnic race. tall end, upset and rescue, picnic race, camp fours and tilting contest.

Clarendon to Play Garrison All-Stars

The Clarendon A. C. will play double-header with the Garrison All Stars at Clarendon on Labor Day. Members of the Clarendons include Hendrickson, Caton, Davidson, Phillips, Drukemiller, Stewart, Johnson, Von Herbules, Boswell, King, Murphy, How-ard, Pee, Hager, and Limerick.

Clarendon Wins Two.

Clarendon's baseball team won two games yesterday. The Shamrocks, of Washington, were defeated by 9 to 2, when Boswell completely puzzled them with his curves. The Eagles, of Alexandria, were humbled by 3 to 2 in the final game, despite the good pitching of White.

Cavanaugh Calls.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 39.—Coach Cavanaugh, of the Dartmouth football team, has sent out a call for all candi-dates to report back to Hanover next Thursday for practice.



All of the first division clubs with the exception of Washington won their Sabbath contests throughout the West, where the Eastern clubs completed their final invason of the frontier.

The Red Sox made it three out of four in the series with the Indians in a pitching duel between Leonard and

The lankees lost to the ligers, 7 to 4. The New Yorkers played a ragged game, but it was weak pitching that beat them. Shawkey was knocked out of the box in the second. After the Tigers got through feasting on the one-time Mackman's curves Jennings' clan had made enough runs to win, so Cole came to the rescue too late. rescue too late.

Rube Marquard Plays Role of Giant Scout

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 30.-Rube Marquard, who was here today conferring with President Charles W. Boyer, of the Blue Ridge Baseball League, stated he was still the property of the Nationals, and had not been sent to Toronto, as reported, but was scouting for McGraw until his twirling arm returns. It is said Marquard was sent here by McGraw to look over the Hag-erstown and Frederick players with the view of drafting.

Reedbird Loads.

3 CLUBS IN HUNT

of Race for 1915 Pen-

twenty other courts there will be a host of other good matches.

Alrick H. Mann, jr., former New England champion, and Douglas S. Watters, of New Orleans, ranked No. 1 among the Southern players were schedule to play on the main court at 11 o'clock.

Maurice E. McLaughlin mark to the property of the first time in years the baseball season slips over the line into the home stretch to-metrow with three clubs in each league term of the first time this season all the National League clubs excepting the Phillies, Dodgers and Braves, can be counted

s what they say:
Fred Clarke—The Phillies will in by
hulf dozen games.
Charles Herzog—The Phillies w not only get the pennant, but Alcander will land the work a series for them.

Miller Huggins—1 don't see how Pat
Moran can lose.

Champions to Play Braddock Sunday

In the final game of a series to de. cide the independent championship of the northeast, the Lincoln A. C., was "Doc" Hartley, of the Machinists. twirled for the Rex club and easily outpitched Bischoff, who onposed him. Stevens' hitting and the generally good defensive game revealed by Rex featured. Next Sunday Rex plays the Braddocks at Rotary Park.

Sherman Tourney Will Run Three Week Nights

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday have been named as "rolling nights" in the individual duckpin tournament at the new Royal alleys, entries for which close September 1.
It was the original intention of the

management to have the bowlers com-pete only on Saturday night, but a re-quest from the entrants brought about

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What he said no one heard, but an instant later the guard had received from Bartel a telegram, had transferred it to the station agent, and himself was blowing the signal for the starting of the train—perhaps some minutes before the regular schedule time. Ah well, what might not one do for these of the nobility!

The motor which bore Kitty and Roleau whirled into the station an instant too late, or so it seemed. The race seemed lost, and recovery of it beyond hope.

"Quick, Roleau, close to the tracks!"

and neck he raced the chapters of his own.

with for one desperate leap, His from no chapters leap. His from no chapters of his own.

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strange chase of the coin.

On the train Bartel, the king's coin in his own possession, sat well enough content with the turn of the fortunes. He knew that a few hours now would place him in safety—and knew that more than safety would await his arrival in Grahoffen with the coin. Perhaps Cortislaw would reward him in measure even beyond that awarded to his superior. Count Bachlo. Surely there would be promotion for him, pay of material sort. As he reflected cheerfully to himself that he was beyond pursuit—there was no possibility of stopping him now—he congratulated himself that he had not intrusted his own fortunes to any private means of own fortunes to any private means of locomotion, but had taken the public train—and taken it alone.

train—and taken it alone.

He had not seen the desperate means employed by Kitty and Roleau to board the same train—did not know that even as he sat comfortably smoking and complacently looking forward to the future, these two pursuers were but a coach or so in the rear, making plans of their own.

"Remain, excellency" and Polycome

of their own.

"Remain, excellency," said Roleau at length. "Let me go forward alone—he may be hard to handle, for surely he will not give up what he has except with stiff resistance."

"I shall go also," said Kitty stoutly. "I must see how it goes on—no one can tell what next may happen to the coin—I must be there to see it all. Nevertheless, I thank you for your chivalry, Roleau—you bring to mind the men of my own country."

A flush of pleasure came to the

Western League. Lincoln, 8; Omaha, 5 (first game).
Omaha, 9; Lincoln, 2 (second game).
Wichita, 8; St. Joseph, 0 (first game).
Wichita, 11; St. Joseph, 5 (second game).
Topeka, 5; Des Moines, 2 (first game).
Des Moines, 4; Topeka, 0 (second game).
Denver, 12; Sioux City, 6 (first game).
Denver, 6; Sioux City, 5 (second game).

Pacific Coast League. Sait Lake, 9; Oakland, 4 (first game), Sait Lake, 8; Oakland, 1 (second game), San Francisco, 8; Vernon, 5 (first game Vernon, 5; San Francisco, 2 (second gar Portland, 2; Los Angeles, 6 (first game Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 8 (second gas

Southern League. Birmingham, 3; Memphis, 1. Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 2 (first gme). Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 3 (second Mobile, 8; Chattanooga, 1.

Texas League. "Quick, Roleau, close to the tracks!"

A flush of pleasure came to the commanded Kitty Gray. "Drive, drive—they are not out of the switch yards yet."

With Roleau's revolver mussle at my own country.

A flush of pleasure came to the face of the honest fellow at words of praise whose like he had never heard in all his life. He resolved but the more fervently that any who offered game).



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